

DIRTY BUSINESS

**Detective Who Was
yded to Investigate
amook Citizens.**

Portland News exposed fix juries in Portland Mitchell, of the Coast Agency. This is the individual who was em- investigate Tillamook zens and who, by false tation, induced ex- nau Knudson to go to l, where he was put in at box and told all man- es. The story runs as

ot to Fix our Juries. Only have some Multnomah aries been crooked but a copped plot was barely a the bud at the last min- dot that would have turned e juries of this county to eess, that would have de- justice, that would have the conviction of The News faked up charge any time, it would have let the gang ay with everything in sight at fear of molestation.

he plot was executed by W. J. ell, of the Coast Detective ay, as the chief fixer. The plot to form a secret organization e clerks in the county clerk's e that would insure the select- of juries that would do just- at the interest behind the plot nted them to do. It was planned make a directory so that the ra with corporation leanings, the en who could be fixed, the men ho could be used, would be own. This was to cover the ounty; from this directory the a were to be picked and then y using the open style box the clerk could pick out the names at will.

Plenty of Money. Behind the scenes probably the detectives had connected with cor- porations that wanted juries; any- how, Mitchell, who approached the clerks, was liberal with his prom- ises of money to the men he want- ed to control. That sort of scheme could easily have been organized and executed so that every case of importance would have been selected before the jury was even settled, and in these days when \$10,000 damage verdicts are common it would be worth a big money to some corporation to put over a thing like this.

One Man Talks. There happened to be one clerk in Coffey's office who was honest; he was only one of several seen by Mitchell. But he was the first to talk. Immediately Mr. Coffey got busy; he went to the district at- torney, who also had heard some queer stories floating about. To- gether these two ran the thing down as well as they could and discovered that the plot had been planned as outlined above and that clerks had been approached, that money had been offered, and that the agency named had worked out the scheme. It was found, however, that no law had been violated as yet, and that no indict- ments could be returned, so Mr. Coffey ordered a new type of jury box, where the clerk picking the names cannot see what name he has until it is taken from the box, and care will be taken to see that a representative jury list is named next time.

Fine for the Gang. Wouldn't it have been a fine thing for the gang that is robbing the mutts and that this paper is fighting to have fixed the juries, grand and petit? Wouldn't it have been fine for big business, since non-suits are unpopular, to have had juries who would return small personal injury verdicts?

The News isn't guessing about this; go and ask District Attorney Evans; go and ask County Clerk Coffey; go on down and ask Mitchell, if you want to. And so this being true, and The News the only paper in town that dared ex- pose it don't you think maybe as a good citizen you owe something to The News for what it has saved you?

Publicity Only Safeguard. And don't you ever believe that this little plot would have been slapped in the nose so quickly if The News, by its agitation and its scrutiny of the gang, hadn't put the fear of the Lord and the law into the hearts of some folks; you will note that this followed The News fight for an honest jury. Coffey probably would never have had a chance to discover what was going on if he hadn't had his sus- picions aroused by some things The News unearthed on the gang. Evans probably would have kept on thinking something was queer, and just wondering, if Coffey hadn't gone after the thing; it was all a matter of publicity and constant hammering.

of those recently hired by certain members of the county gang to trail the editor of The News in an endeavor to get something on him? "Which also was a waste of perfectly good money."

**Much Bitulithic Pavement
Being Laid in Montana
Town.**

Bozeman, Montana, is busy mak- ing preparations for extensive work in street paving being plan- ned this season by the city council. About a mile and a half of street is to be paved. Ord-nances providing for this work were passed during the winter and the Warren people who have the contracts have their force on the ground and equipment prac- tically ready to commence work.

A bulletin just issued by the De- partment of Agriculture gives an elaborate set of comparative price statistics of various food products, such as meat, eggs and butter, over a long period of years. And the gist of the report is to show that the development of the cold storage system has not, as charged by the cost of living experts, tend- ed to unduly inflate prices by with- holding products at critical periods of the year.

The latest entry in the great in- ternational race for the biggest and strongest navy is France. Her new minister of finance, M. Baudin, has brought in a scheme of naval in- crease that is estimated to cost \$100,000,000. Despite this new de- mand of the government, the labor- ing masses of Paris and other cen- ters on Sunday last came out and made a great public demonstration against the proposed military ser- vice increase.

Secretary Bryan's project to ar- range arbitration treaties with the principal nations, and to make the promotion of world peace the larg- est question with which he or the national administration will be identified, is a laudable ambition. It will be remembered that Mr. Taft had an ambition of this sort, which fell somewhat short of suc- cess. It is understood that Presi- dent Wilson heartily favors the sec- retary's purpose, as does every other well-regulated American. Mr. Bryan intends, too, to keep in con- stant consultation with the Senate, to see just how much that chamber will stand in the way of concessions of its power over treaties, and thus to avoid Mr. Taft's failure.

In a speech at the Jefferson din- ner of the National Democratic Club of New York, Vice President Mar- shall paid a glowing tribute to President Wilson as a "God-sent man," and predicted disaster to the party if it failed to support Wil- son and to the country if it failed to stand for Jeffersonian principles, for the securing of equal opportuni- ties for all, else he feared that so- cialism would sweep all before it. Later, in an interview at Washing- ton, Marshall elaborated his view of socialism. He also shocked some of his hearers by asserting that "the right to inherit and the right to devise are neither inher- ent nor constitutional, but are simply privileges given by the state to the nation."

At this stage of tariff revision the vote in the Democratic caucus on free wool is significant. The pro- posed removal of the duty was ap- proved in the caucus by a vote of 100 to 42, after Chairman Under- wood made an appeal, stating that the president had asked only for free wool and free sugar, and that these requests should not be denied. As these concessions involve the free-trade principle they are not as simple as Mr. Underwood pro- nounced them. Such was the opinion of the 42 Democratic mem- bers who voted in the negative, a strong minority, and likely to be heard from again. The 190 who voted in the affirmative are less than half the total membership of the House, which is 435. There were 59 Democrats who did not vote on the question, another sign of caucus disaffection. Several Democratic members who are against free wool ventured to speak plainly on the subject of presiden- tial dictation, and there will be curiosity to see how far they have consequently compromised their patronage claims at the White House.

Cure for Stomach Disorders. Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamber- lain's Tablets. Many very remark- able cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by all dealers.

Health a Factor in Success. The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bow- els are regular—he is never well when they are constipated. For constipation you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Tab- lets. They not only move the bow- els but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They are sold by all dealers.

STORIES OF SHERIDAN.

**The Great Writer Had a Hard Time
Dodging His Creditors.**

Like many a brilliant man before and since his time, Richard Brinsley Sheridan had a habit of resting on his oars a bit too long when he thought himself tired. Then, finding himself short of money, he would borrow. This habit increased with his years, and, moreover, his efforts to discharge his obligations grew less and less. His reputation at last was such that trades- men demanded cash on delivery.

Benjamin Robert Hayden, who was himself woefully addicted to the same bad habit, tells with evident glee two stories of his fellow sufferer.

A butcher one day brought a leg of mutton to Sheridan's house. The cook took it, put it into the kettle, and went upstairs for the money. As she stayed away some time, the man entered the kitchen, took off the cover of the kettle, fished out the joint and walked off with it.

But the laugh was not always on Sheridan. A creditor whom he had successfully avoided for some time came plump upon him as he emerged from Pall Mall. There was no possi- bility of dodging, but Sheridan did not lose his presence of mind.

"Oh," said he, "that's a beautiful mare you're on!"

"D'ye think so?"

"Yes, indeed. How does she trot?"

The creditor was pleased—even flattered. He told Sheridan he should see and immediately urged the mare to do her prettiest. But long before the animal's best pace was reached, Sheri- dan had turned again into Pall Mall and was lost in the crowd.—Exchange

NEATNESS IN ATTIRE.

**It Not Only Impresses Others, but is a
Factor in Self Respect.**

The fixed habit of presenting always a neat and cleanly appearance to the world is sure of a double reward. It not only creates a favorable impres- sion, but begets a sustaining self re- spect. It is scarcely reasonable of a man who does not respect himself to look for much consideration from others. It is not the cost of clothing, but the scrupulous care of it that counts. The man of slender means should be neither "tippy" nor "sloppy," but always tidy and neat in his attire, seeing himself with the coldly critical eye of a possible employer to whom an applicant's dress may mean much more than his address or politest de- partment.

Style in writing, as defined by the fastidious Chesterfield, is the dress of thoughts, so the true style of the average man may be correctly surmised from the care he takes of his personal appearance. He needs not be fussy, but should always be free of grease spots and dust. He should like his hair even if it has to be taken by means of a bucket. He should never neglect to brush his hair, his shoes, his teeth, his coat, trousers and hat. If he can't afford a pressing iron he should put coat and trousers under the mattress and sleep upon them. If laundry is a serious item, he should wash his own handkerchiefs, dry them on the window panes and never by any chance be seen with a soiled one.—Philadelphia Press.

A One Time Literary Mystery.

In the New York Telegraph, an Ulster (Ireland) triweekly, on April 19, 1817, under the simple head of "Poetry" ap- peared what Byron called "the most perfect ode in the language"—"The Burial of Sir John Moore." Byron or Campbell or any of the others to whom this poem was variously ascribed would doubtless have been proud to claim it. But the author was the obscure curate of Ballyclog, in Tyrone, Rev. Charles Wolfe, and the fame of the piece was but a posthumous fame for him. Not until his death of consumption in 1823 at the early age of thirty-two did the authorship become known to the world. And Wolfe, who wrote much other verse of merit, is remembered only by that one poem which sprang from the columns of a provincial newspaper to universal recognition in the big world of letters.—London Chronicle.

Larvae Nests.

By breaking open rotten logs one can find in midwinter the grubs or larvae of many of the wood boring beetles, and beneath logs and stones near the margins of ponds and brooks borders of the maggots or larvae of certain kinds of flies may often be found huddled together in great masses. The larvae of a few butterflies also live over winter beneath chips or bunches of leaves near the roots of their food plant or in webs of their own construction, which are woven on the stems close to the buds whose expanding leaves will furnish them their first meal in spring.

The Perverse Sex.

"I thought you had such a good maid coming?"

"I did. But when she called up on the phone my husband answered her."

"Well?"

"Well, he was so much charmed by her voice that I didn't engage her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Turn About.

"The doctor made me show him my tongue, and it cost me \$2, but I got even."

"How?"

"In a poker game last night I made him show me his hands, and it cost him \$5."—New York Times.

Permanent.

Maud—Are you engaged to Jack for good? Ethel—It looks that way. I don't think he'll ever be in a position to marry me.—Boston Transcript.

The PAIGE "36."



The Paige "36" Auto.

The Paige "36" design and equipment includes such features as:

- 16-inch Wheel Base.
- 4 x 5 inch Motor, cast en bloc.
- Enclosed Valves.
- Three Bearing Crank Shaft.
- Unit Power Plant.
- Selective Type Transmission.
- 34 x 4-inch Tires, Demountable Rims.
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- Full Elliptic Scroll Rear Springs.

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Imported Annular and Hyatt Roller Bearings.
Aluminum Cast Crank and Transmission Cases.
Built in, Adjustable, Ventilating, Rain-vision Winscheid.
Gasoline Tank under Shroud Dash.
Gas and Spark Controls on top of Steering Wheel.
Dash Adjustment for Carburetor.
18-inch Steering Wheel, Irreversible Gear.
Rear Door 24 inches wide, Front 19 inches.
10-inch Upholstery, Deep Tilted Cushions.
Long, Clean Running Boards.
All Dash Equipment, Speedmeter, Ammeter, Carburetor Adjust- ment, Magneto and Lighting Switches, etc., imbedded in Auxiliary Dash, convenient to operator.

COMPARE the size of the Paige "36" with any other car. It isn't a small car, but a big roomy comfortable, easy-riding car. It has 116 inch wheel base, 34 x 4-inch tires, deep luxurious uphol- stery, full elliptic scroll rear springs and a perfectly balanced distribution of weight that make it as comfortable as any car you ever saw.

The Paige "36" clutch is not simply a steel disc clutch but a Cork Insert Multiple Disc Clutch running in oil. This clutch is one feature of Paige cars that has never been equalled for mechanical efficiency, control or real service. Look for this type of clutch in other motor cars and then note the prices of those cars. There is no better evidence of Paige "36" value than this clutch.

One or two other features of this great car are too good to pass over without mention here. The position of the gasoline tank is one instance of the many conveniences of this car. It is carried under the shroud of the dash and is filled from the outside. The break drums are so large that they insure ab- solute safety of break control, being 14 inches in diameter and unusually wide.

Men who know motor cars recognize instantly that this Paige "36" is unequalled for value. And your most searching investigation must convince you likewise. Look at it from any angle—measure it by any known standard—ride in it—drive it—the answer is the same. Paige cars are designed and built by men who know motor car values to the last detail—and the Paige "36" is their expression of extreme value. The Paige "36" today enjoys the distinction of being the most remarkable motor car value of the year—an achievement we are naturally quite proud of because it so truly reflects Paige policy. PRICE, \$1,300 f.o.b. Portland. We also have the Paige 25 at \$1,050.

A. H. HARRIS, Agent.

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Our fresh, high grade drugs will help to make these remedies more effective than ever.

Right prices are also assured.

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WILL SPALDING, Manager.

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We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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**TOWER'S
FISH BRAND**

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County.

Martha M. Baker, Plaintiff,
vs.
Helen Louise Gilday and E. N. Crockett, Defendants.

To Helen Louise Gilday, above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, on or before the 23rd day of May, 1913, and if you fail so to appear or answer the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, which is as follows: For judgment and decree against you for the sum of \$850, together with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from August 3, 1913, and for the further sum of \$85 attorney's fees, and for the costs and disbursements of the plaintiff in this suit, and for a decree foreclosing that certain mort- gage executed by you to the plain- tiff under the name of Martha M. Kunz, said mortgage being recorded at page 250 in Book S of records of mortgages of Tillamook County, Oregon, and that the following real property, being the property de- scribed in said mortgage, to-wit: The Southeast quarter of section thirty-one in township five South of range ten West of Willamette Meridian in Tillamook County, Ore- gon, be sold as upon execution and that plaintiff has a first lien on said premises for the payment of said sums of money, and that you be forever barred and foreclosed of all right, title and interest therein, save the right of redemption as allowed by law, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and equitable. This sum- mons is served upon you by publication by order of the Hon. Homer Mason, judge of the above entitled court, which order is dated the 4th day of April, 1913. The date of the first publication of this summons is the 10th day of April, 1913, and the last date of publication is the 22nd day of May, 1913.

FRANK SCHLEGEL,
Attorney for Plaintiff.



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